



# Rommel Striking at Fuka

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Congress vs. Henderson They've Got to Get Together

The House Appropriations Committee reflected the political feeling against Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday by chopping down the OPA budget to a third of what he had asked.

Publicly congressmen charged that Henderson had filled up his organization with "derelicts from WPA, NLRB and folks who have been on the pay roll for 10 years—leeches on the body politic." Privately, however, it is reported Henderson angered congressmen by naming OPA state workers without first consulting them.

Notified of the two-thirds cut in his budget, Henderson said: "It is quite evident that the problem of rent control and its highly emphatic relationship to the cost of living was not made evident to the committee."

And there Mr. Henderson has posed a question which congress must answer with action rather than debate. This column is scarcely noted for advocating prodigal employment by federal bureaus, but on the matter of federal price control you can be certain the job will be done thoroughly and expensively—or it won't be done at all.

The government has forbidden construction of new buildings, thereby creating a monopoly in the buildings now existing. To restrain that monopoly the government has frozen rents at a certain maximum. But without adequate enforcement this or any other law is merely a scrap of paper.

American experience with prohibition proved conclusively that enforcement is nothing unless complete—and complete enforcement costs money.

But whatever it costs, the effort to keep prices from sky-rocketing to inflation's fatal heights must be made promptly and vigorously. The government had only two choices in the beginning—

Either to "crack down" on the wages now being paid in the war plants, removing the inflation threat by reducing the surplus money which is running loose around the country, or

Having decided to leave wages alone, establish price controls which will prevent buyers from bidding goods up to fantastic heights. This is the course we have chosen. And we must follow it through.

By S. B. BURTON HEATH

Hitler On the Spot

We have pointed out that the United Nations' current military setbacks are no more than inevitable incidents in the process of beating an enemy who, not long ago, was supposed to be invincible.

Here are some further thoughts which are not without merit, we keep them firmly in mind, we can maintain a sane perspective.

The United States is the greatest industrial nation in the world. The resources of the United Nations, in materials and plant, infinitely surpass anything to which the axis has access.

For that reason, as of today, we cannot lose this war.

We could have lost a few months ago. We should, in all logic, have lost in the autumn of 1939 and the spring of 1940. Then the United States was asleep. Britain had just awakened, to find herself naked and unarmed in front of a murder-

## County Land to Be Leased

Little Rock, June 30 —(AP)—Accepting recommendations of the Chief Appraiser Harve Thorn, the land-use committee's mineral rights sub-committee today approved applications for leasing of about 1,000 acres of state-owned land in Hempstead, Miller and Little River counties for oil and gas development.

The action cleared the way for Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin to issue leases.

Applications approved were: Joe Strahan and Henderson Jackson of Mena, 500 acres in Little River county.

R. D. Franklin of Hope, 430 acres in Hempstead.

B. S. Montgomery of Texarkana, 1,182 acres in Miller.

The committee also approved an application from Harry B. Knisley Jr., N. J. Andrew and Kenneth Ray to lease 40 acres in Marion county for lead and zinc development and of William T. Phipps, route 3, Little Rock, to lease 20 acres in Pulaski county for Bauxite development.

## Soviet Forces Cut off Nazi Wedge at Kursk

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, June 30 (AP)—Soviet forces on the Kursk front above Kharkov have cut off German infantry forces which pierced their lines in several sectors and more than 200 Nazi tanks have been smashed in two days, the army publication Red Star reported today in the first detailed account of the massive new battle raging in that area.

The frontline account said that Marshal Timoshenko's defenders closed in quickly behind the wedges driven by the Nazis before supporting tanks could be brought up in this battle which perhaps represents the beginning of Hitler's general offensive up and down the front.

With the enormous tank losses inflicted upon the Germans, Red Star said much of the sting had been drained from the German attack and that Red defenders hurled back subsequent German attacks.

In the two other violently active battle sectors, Sevastopol's weary defenders rallied to beat back reinforced German shock troops to positions from which they launched a 48-hour assault and on the Kharkov front heavy but indecisive fighting still raged.

Elaborating its account of the Kursk fighting, Red Star said the Germans began their big push there Sunday with artillery and air assault against Russian front positions after massive Nazi concentrations of infantry, motorized and tank forces had been brought up.

While endless streams of big shells screamed over, German air raiders in groups of 20 planes each blasted at Soviet fortifications with bomb and bullet.

Then under an umbrella of more planes the Nazi infantrymen charged through pulverized Russian positions, followed by tanks in waves of 50 to 75 each.

Soviet artillery, anti-tank batteries and sappers heaving hand grenades and bottles of gasoline met the advancing tanks and

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## 39,000 Expected to Register in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 30 —(AP)—An estimated 39,000 Arkansas men, 18 to 20 years old inclusive, were registering at their local Selective Service boards today in the fifth registration.

Selective Service headquarters here estimated that about 7,000 of this group who have become 20 since Dec. 31, 1941 will be ready for call to military training.

Required to sign up on this fifth R-day are those men who were born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 or on or before June 30, 1924.

Registration places will be open until 9 p. m.

## Treasury Closes Books on Costliest Year in History

By IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, June 30 —(AP)—Having spent in 12 months more than the entire cost of the first World War, the treasury closed books on the costliest fiscal year in its history.

It was a temporary period, he said, because the budget for the new fiscal year beginning tomorrow is more than double the old year's.

Exact figures won't be available for a few days, but preliminary tabulations showed that in the last year the treasury spent \$26,000,000,000 for direct war purposes plus enough more for other governmental activities (some of which were related to the war) to make an expenditures total of approximately \$32,500,000,000.

The war figure compared with an official computation that the direct cost of the first World War to the United States, from the time of its entry in 1917 until the peace treaty was ratified in 1921, was \$25,729,000,000. Pensions, adjusted compensation, and other items since then would add many more billions to this figure.

The previous one-year pending budget (for all purposes) was \$18,522,895,000 in the 12 months that ended June 30, 1941—the last year of the first World War. Last year's total was more than twice as much as the \$12,710,629,823 spent in the preceding year.

But starting tomorrow, the year's bill estimated by Budget Director Harold D. Smith, will be \$73,141,000,000, including \$67,000,000,000

## Matruh Has Fallen to Axis



This is the picture of the disposition of Axis forces as the Germans open a second Russian front and the forces of General Rommel take over vital Matruh and start bombing of Alexandria.

## 19th Producer for Barnsdall

The 19th producer for the Midway oil field, Barnsdall's Powell No. 2 NW NW section 11-15-24 flowed into pits today. No gusher was immediately available.

Other activities include: Barnsdall's Roberts No. 6, C NE NE section 11-15-24, drilling at 6552 feet. Dobson No. 3, S NE NE section 10-15-24 drilling at 5990 feet. McClain No. 2, C SE SW section 12-15-24 was drilling at 5082 feet and Barnsdall's McClain No. 3, W. O. C. at 610 feet.

Southwood Oil Company's W. E. Hodnett No. 1, C SW NW section 18-15-24 was drilling at 6177 feet. Arkansas Fuel Oil company's Turner No. 1, C SW SE section 13-15-24 is drilling at 3522 feet.

New location with drilling by Wakefield Southern Darnell No. 1 center of the long 40 of NE section of 14-15-24.

Stamps, June 30 —(AP)—The sixteenth producer in the McKame Gas distillate field, Carter Oil Company's number three Marble Haynes, has been completed.

It is located in center NE section 36 - 17 - 23 of LaFayette county. More than 200 feet of unbroken oil saturation was encountered which was topped at 9,150 feet and extended to 9,328 feet.

The casing was perforated and the well flowed of its own accord, but an official gauge will not be available until the arrival of storage tanks.

The longest canal in the world is located in China.

## Installations at Wake Hit

Headquarters Hawaiian Air Force, June 30 (AP)—American army bombers, striking at the enemy in probably the longest over-water bombing flight ever made, have dealt new destruction to tiny Wake Island, which the Japanese seized at a high cost last Dec. 23.

Operating over the strongly fortified island under full moonlight last Saturday night, the bombers hit all their targets, set the main building afire, leveled everything on the surface, and returned to their bases without casualties and without the loss of a plane.

Col. Art W. Meehan, pilot of one of the bombers and a former quarterback at West Point, said "probably was the longest range over-water bombing flight ever achieved." Wake is 2,000 nautical miles west of Pearl Harbor and a little more than 1,000 miles southwest of Midway Island.

Announcement of the raid was made by headquarters of the Hawaiian Air Force yesterday after all the planes had returned safely. It was the second American attack on Wake since the Japanese overwhelmed its gallant Marine Corps garrison after a heroic 14-day defense.

The first, made by Navy planes from a task force last Feb. 24, pounded shore installations to bits, damaged the airfield and wrecked several small boats.

Col. Meehan said Saturday night's raid "crippled the Japanese stepping stone at least until the Japs can repair the damage and fly in new planes."

"We gave them everything we took over."

## 3 Million to Register Today

Washington, June 30 (AP)—Three million men of 18, 19 and 20 register for Selective Service today in the fifth nationwide draft registration, completing the official roster of some 43,000,000 men of 18 to 65.

The 20-year-olds are subject to call for the army. Those who reached the age of 20 by last Dec. 31 were registered on Feb. 16 and many already are in uniform.

Although the 18 and 19-year-olds are not subject to immediate call the Army has indicated it would like congressional authorization to draft them. It is now in the midst of a recruiting campaign directed at men under 20, and War Department spokesmen have told congressional committees that in many cases assignments youths of 18 and 19 make the best soldiers.

Today's registration is for men born on or after Jan. 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924. The census Bureau estimated that the resignation will cover 2,446,000 of the 18-19 age groups and 616,000 of the 20 to 21-2 group.

Instead of being subject to call by lottery, as in previous registrations, the new registrants will be classified for military service in the order of their birthdays, the oldest being classified first.

The draft registration places will be opened between 7 a. m. and 9

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## Suggests Plan to Hold Present Price Ceilings

—Washington

By DONALD A. YOUNG

Washington, June 30 —(AP)—A plan for vast federal business subsidies to block a threatened break-through in price ceilings has been recommended to congressional leaders by high-ranking government officials.

Informed sources said today that Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had suggested informally a scheme built around government purchase of farm products and the other raw materials which would be resold—at a loss—to businesses "squeezed" between frozen wholesale and retail prices.

Thus, it was said, a retailer who could not raise his prices to compensate for higher wholesale charges could continue in business without breaking through price ceilings.

One adviser to President Roosevelt said "one guess" was that such a program would cost the government between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) floor manager for next year's office of Price Administration appropriation, told the House in an extraordinary night session last night, "We have heard the most colossal sums mentioned."

This development came as both the Senate and House faced badly jammed calendars on the last day of the fiscal year, with legislative action incomplete on numerous appropriation bills which must be completed by midnight if affected departments are to have funds to operate tomorrow.

Night sessions were in prospect for both chambers and there was talk of trying to put through resolutions continuing appropriations on the existing basis if last-minute log-jams prevent action before the start of the new federal year.

In the Senate, the first order of business was consideration of a house-approved \$42,800,000,000 war supply bill. House leaders ordered a session at 10 a. m.—two hours earlier than usual—to complete debate on a \$1,810,487,815 omnibus appropriation bill containing \$75,000,000 for the OPA.

Then both bodies planned to take up compromise versions of still other appropriation bills—\$425,000,000 for the State, Commerce and Justice departments; \$280,000,000 for the WPA; \$32,000,000 for war housing in Washington; \$178,000,000 for the Interior department; and \$1,150,000,000 for the Labor-federal security agencies. The only point in disagreement in the latter measure was continuance of the civilian conservation corps. The house voted to close that activity down. The Senate decided to continue it.

Henderson originally asked for about \$210,000,000 for the OPA but a house appropriations subcommittee cut the amount to \$95,000,000 and the full appropriations committee lopped off still another \$29,000,000 yesterday.

## T. N. Ross, Nevada County Man, Dies

Thomas Nelson Ross, 73, resident of Nevada county, died at his home on Rosston route two late yesterday.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Huff Springs church.

He is survived by his widow, Nanette Ross and a son.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Loquacious Love

Sebring, Fla. — "Hi-Life," publication of Hendricks Field here, tells about a letter received by the sweetheart of a soldier doing his duty in the Pacific war zone. The letter had passed through the usual censor routine in California.

On opening the envelope, the lady found a narrow slip of paper on which was written: "Your boy friend still loves you, but he talks too much." The slip was signed "Censor."

Swan Song

St. Louis — The fireman's band is disbanding after 20 years. Twice-a-week practice sessions with few opportunities to play proved too monotonous.

Even more depressing, said Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan, was the fact that the major activity of the group in recent years was the playing of dirges at the funerals of firemen.

## Asks Adkins to Call Off County Fairs

Little Rock, June 30 —(AP)—Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation appealed to Governor Adkins today to use his influence to call off state and county fairs this year.

"I trust you will use your influence to aid us in our rubber conservation program by making an effort to curtail these gatherings completely," Eastman wrote Adkins.

Answering an inquiry from Adkins, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard advised him the "Department of Agriculture regards fairs an important educational influence, but refers to ODT decisions regarding discontinuance because of transportation situation."

Adkins said he was awaiting developments in the gasoline rationing extension proposal and other wartime matters before taking any definite action on Eastman's appeal.

## Ritchie Ousted in Middle East

London, June 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced today that General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander in chief of British forces in the Middle East, had taken command of the British Eighth army in North Africa on June 25, superseding Lieut. Gen. Neil McRitchie.

Ritchie had commanded the desert army since last Dec. 11 when he took over from Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham.

Churchill, who spoke on his first appearance in the House of Commons after his return from the United States, was received tumultuously in the chamber.

The prime minister, who faces a challenge to his war leadership, gave the House no accounting of his conferences with President Roosevelt and only this brief statement of the shift in command of the Eighth Army:

"I do not propose to make any statement today about the momentous battle now being fought in Egypt but I feel the House would wish to know that on June 25 General Auchinleck decided to assume command of the Eighth Army personally in succession to General Ritchie."

"As soon as Auchinleck informed the government of the decision he had taken he was at once told that

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## Bremen Again Blasted by RAF

London, June 30 (AP)—Bremen, Germany's second port and submarine base, was "heavily bombed" last night, the third attack there in five nights, the air ministry announced today.

"Last night a strong force of our bombers was over northwest Germany," an air ministry communiqué said. "Bremen, their main objective, was heavily bombed."

The use of the term "strong force" was taken to indicate that some 300 planes probably were employed in the attack, the 97th of the war on the port which was still smoking from the two latest previous raids.

Airfields in German-occupied territory were attacked and fighters "on intruder patrol" attacked railway targets in France and shipping off the French coast.

The air ministry said nine bomb-

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## Enemy Forces Only 145 Miles From Alexandria

—Europe & Africa

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Calro, June 30 —(AP)—Heavy raids by augmented United States Army air forces on German-Italian tanks in the Egyptian desert battle area and on battered Tobruk were announced today as the British indicated that the enemy had thrust eastward to the vicinity of Fuka, 140 miles west of Alexandria and 45 miles southeast of Matruh.

(Both the German and Italian communiques asserted Marshal Elwin Rommel's men already had reached the area east of Fuka and the Italians said several thousand more British troops had been captured at Matruh.)

British headquarters said large forces of Axis tanks and vehicles were met and forced back Sunday west of Fuka, but acknowledged that the enemy again advanced yesterday and that fighting was in progress in the same area.

Fresh New Zealand troops, fighting with the bayonet at close quarters, bolstered the British defense line while the strengthened United States air power dropped bombs steadily on the Axis vehicles and bases. A United States military observer just back from the front said the situation was somewhat improved.

An RAF communiqué said that last night, as on the previous night, the Americans heavily raided Axis ground forces west of Matruh, setting numerous first among armoured vehicles, transports and grounded planes; and that a raid on Tobruk set large fires and hit an Axis supply ship.

The Germans raided Alexandria last night for the second time in 24 hours, killing 12 persons and wounding 14. Raid alarms also sounded at Cairo and points in the Nile Delta.

Allied battle groups—a swift infantry unit supported by anti-tank guns and other weapons—clashed with Axis tanks in the desert and a number of the enemy machines were knocked out.

Some of the Axis armored groups were caught by surprise outside their tanks during the night and wiped out by Britons wielding bayonets and hurling hand grenades. New Zealanders played an important part in these assaults.

The American military observer just back from the fighting front said, "while the situation cannot be classed as good after such reverses as have been suffered in the desert, it certainly is not hopeless and looks better now than a few days ago."

"The RAF has kept control of the air and this has had a tremendous effect on the morale of the troops."

"In the latest phases of the withdrawal they fell back to new positions assigned to them in the greatest order, taking almost everything with them and leaving nothing to fall into the hands of the enemy."

"They are keen for new battle."

## Adkins Won't Debate Issues

Little Rock, June 30 (AP)—One possibility of the Arkansas political scene being enlivened was eliminated when Governor Adkins passed up an invitation to debate with his opponent in the gubernatorial race—Dr. Fred Keller.

Asked if he would accept Keller's challenge, Adkins replied:

"I am working all day and part of the night on the war effort and the state's business. I have got a job to do and I am going to do it to the best of my ability."

In his speech at Searcy Dr. Keller endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment seeking to remove state institutions from politics by staggering terms of their board members. Keller also expressed approval of the measure in a letter to Grady Miller, president of the Little Rock Civic club which is sponsoring it.

John McClellan, a U. S. senatorial candidate, named James Gooch, a hold-over senator from Wynne, his assistant campaign manager.

Rep. D. D. Terry, another senatorial candidate, will make his Thursday night 9:30 p. m. radio address from Washington, his headquarters said here. Legislative business frustrated plans to return to the state.

The Chinese wear white instead of black for mourning.

## Japs Advance Against Vital Chinese Point

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Fighting in a torrential rainstorm, Japan's invasion armies were reported in a Tokyo broadcast to have gained another 20 miles in a two-way drive along the vital Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in eastern China today.

The broadcast said that three Chinese armies—the 20th, 40th and 74th—were retreating southward from the Chinese-held strip of the railway and that Japanese spearheads now were only about 30 miles apart.

A Chinese army spokesman said the invaders were still 50 miles apart, but implied that a new phase of the battle was about to start. Commenting that it was difficult to predict what the Japanese would do next, the spokesman said they would try to invade coastal Fukien province in a further attempt to eliminate air bases from which Japan could be bombed.

The spokesman said fighting northward on the Shansi-Lionan border was "very complicated," with three Japanese columns attacking the Chinese from Shansi and three from Lionan.

Meanwhile, the congressional medal of honor was presented to Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Allied headquarters in Australia today in recognition of his exceptional leadership in the battle of the Philippines.

Simple ceremonies marked the presentation of the medal, the nation's highest award.

## Rocket Cannon Aids Rommel

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE

Wide World Science Editor

New York, June 30 —(AP)—The first rocket cannon appears to be the reason for Rommel's victories in Libya and Egypt.

This gun is the 88 millimeter weapon, firing shells which are bigger and which outrange any tank projectiles possessed by the British.

Many reasons point to this explanation. Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, in a dispatch from Cairo on June 23, wrote: "Shells from this gun are of a semi-rocket type, said to gain greater range by gases produced after being fired."

"The 88 was thus able to destroy many of the best tanks on this side, such as the U. S. General Grants, which have 75 millimeter guns, before the tanks could get within range of the German artillery."

Success in the rocket principle, applied to bombs, was reported from London five days before Kennedy's dispatch, in an account of the sea fight in the Mediterranean. The same dispatches pointed out that the Russian Stormovik planes used rocket bombs with great effect.

Another confirmation comes from the Associated Press photo June 25 of the 88 millimeter gun, a picture which came from Portugal showing a remarkable looking weapon—a light gun, with an exaggerated long barrel, appearing almost too slender to hold a shell of 88 millimeters (about 3 1/2 inches).

## Three Sentenced for Robbing State Bank

Little Rock, June 30 —(



# British Pinning Hopes on Axis Strained Supply Lines

## Egypt Battle Most Critical Yet for Allies

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

The battle for Egypt still swirls inconclusively over several hundred square miles of blazing desert sands, but it's well we recognize how that the Allies are nearer disaster than at any time since Hitler crushed the Anglo-French-Belgian fighting front beneath the greatest war-machine ever constructed.

Definitely it's not a moment for despair, but it will be a matter of great rejoicing if we win. The British today report that they have slowed the enemy drive, and claim that they can establish a line and hold it. With that encouragement, let's "hope for the best but be prepared for the worst," as they say. Here's the way the picture looks at the moment:

The British have been carrying out a fighting withdrawal in the face of Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's fierce all-out offensive until their right flank has reached the neighborhood of Fuka on the coast (use your maps, please) and probably has gone east of that place. It looks as though they would aim to hold at El Daba, a fortified position on the coast, with their line running southward some forty miles to the great Qattara depression.

Should the defense fail to hold the line from El Daba it might let catastrophe loose against the key naval and air base of Alexandria only 100 miles farther east. Cairo and the Suez Canal lie just beyond. Then British withdrawal has been partly a case of making a virtue of necessity, but largely it has been strategically calculated to compel Rommel to lengthen his already strained lines of communication and at the same time permit the defenders to shorten their battle front and reorganize. The Fuka and El Daba positions are perhaps the most favorable of any along the coast, because the distance to the Qattara depression narrows sharply here. Equally important, the escarpment of the depression in this region is especially precipitous and several hundred feet high, making an enemy flanking movement most difficult, since it would so to speak have to be carried out on the edge of the precipice.

Among factors working against the British are these: Their weary army is disorganized from its heavy defeat and retreat and is having to reorganize in the face of Rommel's terrific hammering. The enemy holds the initiative. He is supreme in tank power which the British having lost much of their armored equipment in the battle of June 8 in Libya and in the ambush into which they were lured a week later.

If Alexandria's usefulness as a naval and air base hasn't already been largely nullified temporarily, there is danger that it will be because of the enemy's capture of airfields from which Axis bombers can reach this great port more easily. And well to the top in importance — Rommel is one of the greatest tacticians of the day.

Circumstances favorable to the British include the time gained by retreat. That has permitted the arrival of fresh troops, among these being hard-hitting New Zealanders. Better yet, American air strength—both warplanes and men was coming to the rescue. This meant much because it appeared that the battle was likely to turn on air control, and Rommel likewise was receiving air aid.

It's worth repeating that the British have shortened their supply lines until they are close to their main bases, while Rommel's have been dangerously lengthened. That's his weak spot right now. Perhaps on the credit side also Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief of the British forces in the middle east, has assumed direct command of the Eighth Army in place of General Ritchie.

Best of all, the defenders have their chins up and say that they can win.

## Same Guy



## Market Report

Chicago, June 30 (AP) — Low prices since before Pearl Harbor were paid wheat farmers today for what grain they were willing or forced to sell on the eve of new cycle in the nation's ever-normal granary.

With wheat for July delivery quoted near \$1.15 on the Chicago board of trade, the price was the lowest since Dec. 1 when \$1.13-3-4 was paid for December contracts. A year ago wheat was around \$1.04 but in January this year it sold as high as \$1.37.

Tomorrow a new crop year will begin, and if present prospects materialize, it will be the sixth consecutive season in which the United States will produce more than it can use.

This series of big crops, coupled with a World War that has cut off practically all the normal export market, has given the nation a carryover surplus of old wheat estimated at about 630,000,000 bushels, exceeding any ever accumulated during bumper harvest periods before.

With harvesters working their way north, having reached Kansas, the largest wheat producing state, and preparing for full scale operation soon in the fertile Ohio valley, farmers throughout the belt faced a problem of what to do with their new grain.

One solution was offered by the government loan program. By storing wheat collateral and receiving government loans, farmers could obtain from 10 to 20 cents a bushel, or more in some cases, above market prices. A year ago this premium was only about dime. The loan rate in Chicago, for example is \$1.32 for No. 2 grades; in Kansas City \$1.27.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 30 (AP) — Poultry live, 53 fricks; hens steady; chickens easier; hens, over 5 lbs. 19 1-2, 5 lbs. and down 21; leg-horn hens 18 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. down, colored 21, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 22; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 24 1-2, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 26; bareback chickens 18 20; roosters 13 1-2; Leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14 1-2, white 13 1-2; small colored 13 1-2, white 13 1-2; geese 1; turkeys, toms 8 hens 22.

Butter, receipts 1,559,160; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 19,530; firm; storage packed firsts 32 1-4; other prices unchanged.

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 30 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs, 12,000; market opened 5-10 higher on good and choice 180-200 lbs. 14.55 to 14.60; top 14.65; 170 lbs. down steady to 5 lower; good and choice 140-180 lbs. 13.75-14.25; few choice 180 lbs. 14.35; cows steady to strong at 13.50-14.00; smooth light weights to 14.10.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,500; market not established on steers; heifers and cows but opening sales steady; bulls unchanged; medium and good steers 12.10-13.40; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 12.50-13.50; common and medium cows 8.75-9.50; good up-

ward to 10.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75-11.25; vealers — 25 higher; good and choice 14.00; medium and good 1.150-1.275; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-14.50; slaughter heifers 9.75-13.75; stockers and feeders 9.50-13.50. Sheep, 4,000; market opening fully steady on spring lambs; good and choice largely 15.15-15.50; top and choice largely 15.25-15.50; top 15.75.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 30 (AP) — Grain prices and soybeans worked higher today as recent pressure against July contracts eased up and short sellers came back into the market on the buying side.

Improved milling demand for flour in the east, where large chain bakeries were reported to have purchased 100,000 barrels of flour yesterday, contributed to the better sentiment.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 5-8 higher. July \$1.16 3-4 7-8, September \$1.19 3-4 7-8; corn 5-8 to 1 higher, July 85 5-8 3-4, September 88 12 5-8; oats up 5-8 7-8, July 45 5-8; soy beans up 2 5-8 3 1-4; soy 1.76 3-4; and rye up 1 1-2 1 7-8, July 63 3-4.

Grain futures gained additional strength from the firm cotton market.

While considerable July wheat came onto the market, it was taken by elevator interests. Hedging sales were moderate.

Wheat No. 2 mixed 1.14 1-4. Corn No. 2 yellow 83 1-2 85 1-4; No. 2 White 98.

Oats No. 1 mixed 47 1-2 3-4; No. 2 white 47 1-2 48 1-4.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.74 1-4 1-2.

Wheat July high 1.167-8, low 1.15 1-2, close 1.16 3-4 7-8.

Sep. high 1.19 7-8, low 1.18 1-2, close 1.193-4 7-8.

Corn July high 85 3-4, low 84 5-8, close 85 5-8 3-4.

Sep. high 88 5-8, low 87 5-8, close 88 1-2 2-8.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 30 (AP) — While selected stocks managed to keep recovery fires burning in today's market, many leaders seemingly ran out of rising fuel.

Hesitancy was the rule at the start and, with dealings till rather slow, declines of fractions to around a point were in the majority near the fourth hour.

Some potential buyers were said to have retired to await the outcome of the Egyptian conflict although the news from this sector appeared a trifle better. The buoyant rails of Monday reverted to apathy.

Bonds generally were steady and most commodities higher.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 30 (AP) — Cotton prices edged upwards today, reflecting hopes of a favorable compromise in the deadlocked farm legislation. Talk that farmers might be granted 100 per cent of parity induced trade and mill price fixing and invited new outside buying.

Late afternoon values were 90 cents to \$1 a bale higher, July

## Ritchie Ousted

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it had our approval."

Although that was his only formal statement, Churchill answered questions.

Declining to allow publication of the reports of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief in India, on the losses of May 1941 and Singapore, the prime minister said they "clearly would cause a great deal of ill-will throughout the British empire."

Ritchie's removal did not alter the ultimate control of Britain's forces in the Mediterranean area since Auchinleck already was commander-in-chief.

British observers expressed belief that Auchinleck was dissatisfied with conduct of the campaign in the field, where Ritchie was in charge, while he presumably operated from headquarters in the rear.

Auchinleck, who was Wavell's successor in the Middle East, went to the front last November after another big British offensive had bogged down. It was then that Ritchie replaced Cunningham.

Now Auchinleck goes under similar circumstances. Again, reverses set in for Britain's desert fighters after confident reports from North Africa had led the public to believe the campaign was developing favorably.

## Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

ous maniac with every conceivable weapon at his command.

We might easily have lost in 1941, if brave Serbia had not ruined Hitler's schedule and Russia had not refused to be beaten.

When Hitler did not win in 1940 or 1941, he gave us an opportunity to retrieve ourselves.

Up to late last year, all we possessed was potential power, unusable against Hitler. It was like a safe fence, a long way off, with a mad bull chasing us through a pasture. The fence would stop the bull, but how could we reach it before we were gored to death?

Then the bull permitted himself to be diverted. Hitler stopped to polish off Russia, and caught a tartar. We kept racing toward the fence—toward building the armies and armaments which would make us, and not Hitler, invincible.

Now we know we can make the fence. We're not out of danger. We may yet stumble and fall. But if we do, we can blame only ourselves.

In 1940, General Marshall told us frankly we should have to spend 100 billion dollars to put our military might on a parity with Hitler's. Thus far we've spent less than 35 billion. Meanwhile Japan's entrance has raised the ante. We may have yet to spend another 100 billions.

We're pouring out war material at the rate of four billion dollars' worth a month, while Hitler fiddles in front of Moscow and daren't stop.

We won't beat Hitler this year. He can't beat us after this year. Therefore he is putting everything he has into a knockout attempt. He is hurting us. But while he grows weak, we grow strong.

Sea Dog

Home from the Coral Sea, Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman tells New York reporters of crew's gallant fight to save stricken aircraft carrier Lexington.

18.40, Dec. 19.07 and March 19.22. Futures closed \$1.35 to \$1.50 a bale higher. July—Opened 18.35, closed 18.61. Oct.—Opened 18.80, closed 18.99-19.00. Dec.—Opened 18.98, closed 19.14. Jan.—Opened 19.09, closed 19.20. Feb.—Opened 19.1, closed 19.30. May—Opened 19.22, closed 19.39. Middling spot 20.30N up 28. N—Nominal.

## Six Survive Torpedoing

An East Coast Port, June 30 — (AP) — Six American seamen, sole survivors of the crew of 38 of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel sunk in the Atlantic more than 500 miles from land, vowed not to be "rescued" if it meant the risk of being torpedoed again before they reached shore.

"We felt perfectly safe in our lifeboat, even though there were sharks all around us," two of the men said on their arrival here today. They were Robert Gates, second engineer, of Los Angeles; and James Burns, ordinary seaman, of Rochester, N. Y.

After sailing for six days they were sighted by a modern merchantman with a Navy gun crew, homeward bound, and decided to go aboard. Three days later they reached a West Indian island, from which they were flown to the mainland.

"We would have told them to go their way, though, if it had been just any old ship," Gates declared.

Both Gates and Burns said that they would be ready to go back to sea again after visiting their homes.

Their ship was hit by two torpedoes almost simultaneously just before 9 p. m. June 1, and sank within a minute.

Captain Hans Mathiesen, of Portland, Ore., went down with his ship.

The men were sure they were attacked by two raiders, since immediately after the attack they saw light signals flashed between two points nearby.

## Soviet Forces

Continued from Page One

slowed them down while Red infantrymen closed the breaches torn by Hitler's foot troops.

By 9 a. m., on the first day of the German offensive, the battle-field was cluttered with the burned out and exploded chassis of 53 German tanks, the newspaper account said.

In savage hand-to-hand fighting 3,000 Germans were killed by Soviet troops defending two sectors, the official Tass Agency reported. It credited a Soviet air unit with destruction of 60 tanks and 425 German planes.

The battle of Sevastopol had appeared near a bloody climax, for the Soviet Information Bureau announced last night that, at a heavy cost, the Germans made fresh gains.

A noon communique, however, reported that, having lost more than 1,500 men in attempts to breach the defenses, "the Hitlerites retreated into their initial positions."

Soviet rifleman were reported to have beaten off dozens of attacks by superior forces, wiped out two regiments of German infantry and destroyed 11 tanks.

On the Kursk front north of Kharkov, where Nazi divisions of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Bock are striking eastward, "our troops repulsed large enemy tank attacks with success yesterday," and kept up battle contact through the night, the government information bureau said.

"Soviet artillery fire hit 15 tanks," its communique reported. "Red Army men wiped out some 500 Hitlerites."

In another sector the enemy lost 2,500 killed. Soviet airmen destroyed 60 German tanks and 108 trucks and brought down 25 planes in air combats.

(The Berlin commentary Dienst

worth a month, while Hitler fiddles in front of Moscow and daren't stop.

We won't beat Hitler this year. He can't beat us after this year. Therefore he is putting everything he has into a knockout attempt. He is hurting us. But while he grows weak, we grow strong.

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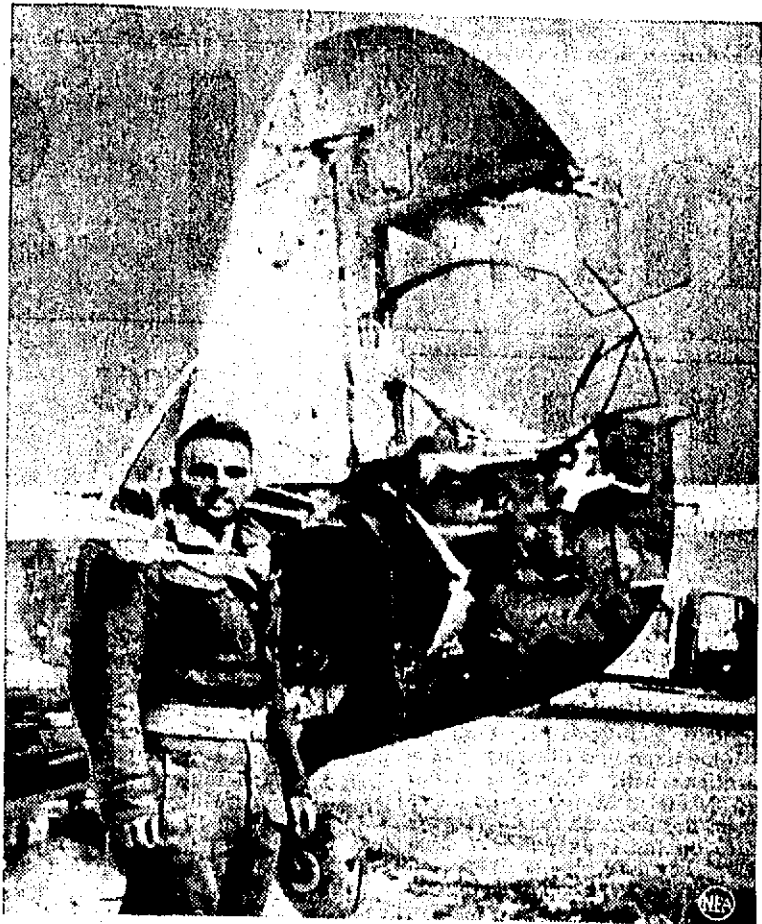
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## Tough: Plane and Pilot



RAF pilot stands beside American-built Tomahawk plane he brought home after explosive shell hit tail over the African desert.

## Bremen Again

Continued from Page One

ers were missing from the night's operations.

The Berlin radio, which said fires were started in residential sections of Bremen by the RAF, claimed ten raiders were shot down.

Last Thursday night Bremen was the main objective of a force of more than 1,000 bombers, the third four-figure raid by the RAF in less than a month, and Saturday night a smaller force attacked the port.

On the home front a small number of German aircraft raided the east Midlands and east Anglia during the night. Bombers were dropped in scattered places but at no place was there a concentrated attack, the British reported.

## 3 Million to

Continued from Page One

p.m.

The 20-year-olds who registered today probably will start going into the army in September. Selective Service headquarters said.

Local boards will meet July 20 to arrange registration cards and assign serial and order numbers. These order numbers will be arranged according to birthdays from January 1, 1922, through June 30, 1924. Where two or more men were born on the same day, their order numbers will be arranged alphabetically.

Questionnaires will start going out after order numbers are assigned.

Order numbers of today's registrants will be added to the list of 20-to-44 year-old group which enrolled in February and will be listed in categories according to their state of dependency.

Selective Service officials said most of the 20-year-olds probably would fall in category 1 since many were unmarried and without dependents.

## PAROLE BOARD TO MEET

Little Rock, June 30 — (AP) — The state parole board will meet at Tucker Prison tomorrow to consider 94 applications for parole and six for commutation.

Confucius died more than 50 years before Plato was born.

Aus Deutschland said the fight for Sevastopol "has entered its final stage." Storming of Sapun Heights was declared to have given German and Rumanian artillerymen emplacements commanding the entire Soviet fortification system east and southeast of Sevastopol.

More and more German tanks and aircraft have been hurled into the 25-day-old offensive, the Soviet Information Bureau said, and "with heavy losses, the enemy succeeded in advancing somewhat."

"The battles are extremely fierce," it said.

The situation of the Red Army men, sailors and Marines manning the Black Sea fleet base apparently was the most critical since the German and Rumanian forces surged across the Perekop isthmus to set up siege lines there last Nov. 7.

Despite the rally by Sevastopol's valiant garrison, the Germans subsequently made new gains, particularly in the northeast sector of the Crimean fortress.

The situation there plainly was one of mounting gravity since the Germans were reported now to have hurled 15 divisions — about 225,000 men — into the battle in a supreme effort for a quick knockout.

"No matter what the outcome of the unequal struggle for the ruins of the city, this is a victory for Soviet arms," Red Star said. "History will always remember the duel of one lone garrison with 15 German divisions."

## All Around in Manhattan

New York — There's a Scot novelist in town who has a step-son only 13 years younger than himself. His name is James Ronald. He adopted the boy out of a London slum. The kid is now in the army and was evacuated from Dunkirk. The kid is also married and has a son of his own, which makes Ronald a grand daddy at 37. He's very proud of the boy and dedicated his newest novel, "Old Soldiers Never Die," to him.

I first met James Ronald in the lobby of the Algonquin over a glass of claret. He weighs 210 pounds but doesn't look it. He wears shell-rim glasses and has an infectious grin. He's temporarily a semi-invalid, having been cracked up in a motor accident. He could make a living playing bridge if he didn't prefer to write novels. He lives in Connecticut, which, he says, has the same kind of climate as Scotland, and even looks a bit like Scotland. Ronald himself as a product of Glasgow, but he has worked on dirt roads out of Chicago, washed dishes in London, and driven a hack, organized volunteer ambulance posts (out of reclaimed laundry vans) and written short stories and novels, some of which have been turned into American movies. One of his novels, "They Can't Hang Me," turned up as a movie in this country under the title of "The Witness Vanishes," with Wendy Barry and Edmund Lowe. He still feels that "They Can't Hang Me" was a better title than "The Witness Vanishes."

When I saw Ronald he was feeling pretty good. He had just passed Scribner's Fifth Avenue, and their entire show-window had been given over to a display of "Old Soldiers Never Die."

"I was pop-eyed," he said. "I was corny of me, no doubt, but I stood out there and stared at the window like an actor seeing his name in lights for the first time."

Another thing that made Ronald feel good was the enthusiasm of C. Aubrey Smith for the role of the Old General in the book. Aubrey left for Hollywood with a copy of the book under his arm. He read it enroute to the coast and wired his agent to get it for him. "Old Soldiers Never Die" is the story of a General who has fought all over the globe but who finds himself too old to take an active part in the current war. He winds up by winning a civilian's medal for valor.

Tokyo is 2,835 airline miles to the southwest of Dutch Harbor.

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## Record Supply Bill Is Passed



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, June 30th**  
The Lilac Garden club members will entertain with an all fresco party at the Fair Park, 7:30 o'clock. Members will invite guests.

**Thursday, July 2nd**  
Morning bridge at the home of Mrs. Mary Garland in Emmet honoring Mrs. H. B. Thomas of El Dorado. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Sam Townsend and Mrs. James Hudson.

**Complete List of Red Cross Knitting Instructors Announced**  
Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, knitting chairman of the Red Cross production rooms, has named the following knitters as instructors in the various parts of the city. Knitters are urged to call these helpers to assist in solving knitting problems occurring while knitting Red Cross garments.

Mrs. O'Dwyer (648), Mrs. P. A. Cather, 200 South Shover (175-W); Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., 1129 East Third (307); Mrs. Nora O. Evans, 5 S. Main; Mrs. Chas. Bryan, 819 S. Main (609); Miss Mamie Twichell, 404 S. Elm (459); Mrs. Fred White, 901 S. Main (15); Mrs. J. F. Ward, 1109 Park Drive (753-D); Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Fifth and Washington (408); Mrs. John Arnold, 126 N. Hervey (131); Mrs. A. M. Rettig, 1001 West Ave. B. (221); Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 492 S. Main (573); Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 422 W. Ave. D (83-J); Mrs. W. H. Bourne, 504 N. Elm (848).

**Miss Holland Weds Cap. McHarg in Washington**  
In the presence of relatives and a group of friends, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church of Washington, D. C., at 12:30 o'clock Friday noon, June 26th, Miss Sara M. Holland, only daughter of Mrs. Robert Loe Gosnell and the late Clifford Pearce Holland became the bride of Captain Henry King McHarg III, Army of the United States, son of H. K. McHarg, Jr., of Haiti and the late Mrs. McHarg.

The pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church read the single ring ceremony. Baskets of white gladioli and fern and white tapers and palms on the altar formed the setting for the ceremony.

The organist played a program of nuptial music including "I Love You Truly" just before the entrance of the bride and "Liebestraum" during the ceremony. The traditional wedding marches were played.

The bride, who entered on the arm of Garrett Whitesides, wore an afternoon formal of beige faille with princess lines with lace skirt. Her skirt length fell from a hatlet of beige maline blue forget-me-nots. Her hair was styled in waves, and she wore a wrist watch, a gift from her groom.

Al Gardner Jr., the brides attendant, wore a navy blue dress trimmed in Irish green.

**GROOMING**

**DROLINE**

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# Hope Star

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

**Prosecuting Attorney (8th District)**  
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

## Capital Has Sense Humor

By JACK STINNETT  
Washington. — The capital hasn't lost its sense of humor. There is, for example, the story of Leonard Herman, Department of Agriculture clerk, who for two years has been the cause for a lot of leg-pulling among the agriculture experts.

Every year, the department employees get up a pool on the wheat referendum vote; each employee who participates chipping in for the privilege of guessing what percentage of the farmer votes will be for continuation of the wheat control program.

Last year, Young Herman walked off with the pot and this year duplicated his 1941 feat, making him in all some \$40 richer. The reason for the ribbing of the experts is that Leonard Herman is Brooklyn lad, born and reared in Dodger town, and by his own admission wouldn't know a wheatfield from a Louisiana canebrake. It's just that to any one who has spent his youth trying to figure out what the Brooklyn Dodgers are going to do next, figuring out what the farmers are going to do is as elementary as two times two.

One of the better yarns circulated is that which Rep. Luther Patrick, the Alabamian who was defeated for reelection tells on himself. Explaining that while other congressmen like to relax by fishing, hunting or playing golf, he enjoys most going over to one of the radio stations and doing a little broadcasting. And that's how come that Patrick told the yarn that he bormanged.

"I had gone to the broadcasting station one afternoon just after the house had adjourned for the day. I had what I thought was a very funny little story, I said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we passed some kind of an appropriation bill up there a while ago. I voted for it. You know how it is with congressmen, we vote a bill out today and then buy a paper tomorrow to see what it was, and maybe vote it back in again.

"I thought that was a pretty clever joke. But they had a record of that broadcast down in my district and they played it all over the district and on the radio until I had nightmares about it. It sure wasn't funny then."

It took a young War Production Board attorney to prove to his elders that the WPB is bound around with far too much red tape.

The young lawyer, disgusted at the number of officials who have to approve every memorandum issued by the office and doubting if many of them read all the paragraphs they initialed as okay, decided to test his theory. Into the middle of a long memo on cotton duck cloth, he wrote a paragraph about Donald Duck. Fourteen officials initialed the memorandum as okay before the fifteenth detected the presence of the irritable Donald D.

Essen, Germany's gun-making center, was founded as a nunnery in the tenth century.

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

160 ACRE FARM. FIVE MILES from Hope, on gravelled highway. One resident. All fenced, and cross fenced, fifty acres in crops, balance in fine pasture, with running water year round, fine spring near house. School bus and rural route. Price \$3500.00.

248 ACRES, SEVEN MILES FROM Hope, on highway. 150 acres open, balance pasture and timber. Running water in pasture. New dwelling, tenant house, good barn. All fenced. School bus, electric and telephone line. Extra fine for stock farm. Price \$4000.00. See or write Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas. 6-24-6tc

TAKE YOUR VACATION, WE'LL board your dog. Dogs male. Puppies for sale. Padgett Kennels. 6-6-1mp

PRACTICALLY NEW PORCELAIN ice box. 100 lbs. capacity. \$40 cash. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet, Rt. 2. 25-6tp

3 POLAN CHINA BRED SOWS. 1 Electric deep well pump. 1 Bolic Cream Separator. Riley Lewallen. 30-3tp

WHITE PERSIAN KITTEN. JACKIE Hicks, 1108 S. Main Street. 30-1tp

## For Rent

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Adults only. Available July 1. 220 North Elm. Mrs. Anna Judson. Phone 925-J. 26-6tc

2 FURNISHED ROOMS. NICE and Clean. Bearyrass mattress and Frigidaire. No Children. \$20. per month. 812 West 4th street. 29-2tp

## Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS — Notice — Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap Works. 5-28-3mp

## Room and Board

NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH excellent well balanced meals. Mrs. C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-ft

## Lost or Stolen

RECENTLY FROM ROSS GILLESPIE pasture near Hope. Red muley cow, 3 years old. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243. 29-6tc

CREAM COLORED JERSEY Cow. White circle behind shoulders. Horns, black face. Last seen Friday. Notify Chas. H. Duke. 722 N. Main St. Hope. 30-6tp

## Lost

WHITE AND BLACK FEMALE Setter with bob-tail. Nameplate on collar. Reward. Phone 627. 30-3tc

## Wanted to Buy

LARGE OLD FASHIONED CHINA Cabinet. Priced Reasonably. Phone 396. 30-6tc

**SWAP!**  
Through the  
**WANT-ADS**

## Today in Congress

By the Associated Press  
Senate  
Considers \$42,800,000 Army supply bill (Meets at 11 a. m. Eastern War Time).

House  
To consider the defense, agriculture and CCC appropriation bills (meets at 10 a. m.)  
Interstate committee to resume questioning of FCC Chairman Fly on changes in communications law (10 a. m.)

Yesterday  
Senate  
Passed the minor appropriations measures.

House  
Passed compromise interior, justice, state and commerce departments and WPA appropriation bills and started debate on OPA appropriation.

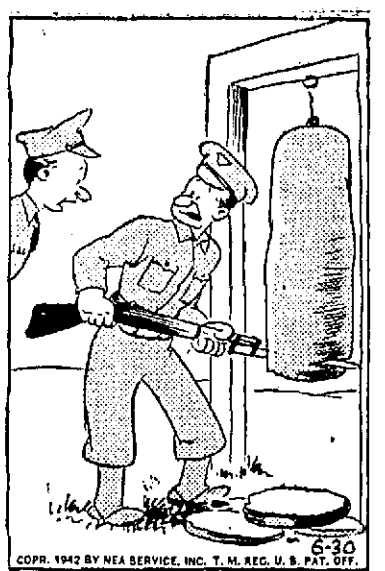
## Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press  
Thomas J. Carney  
Chicago — Thomas J. Carney, 56, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Ruth B. Sanborn  
Southern Pines, N. C. — Ruth Burr Sanborn, 47, writer of popular novels and short stories.

Philip D. Block  
Chicago — Philip D. Block, 71,

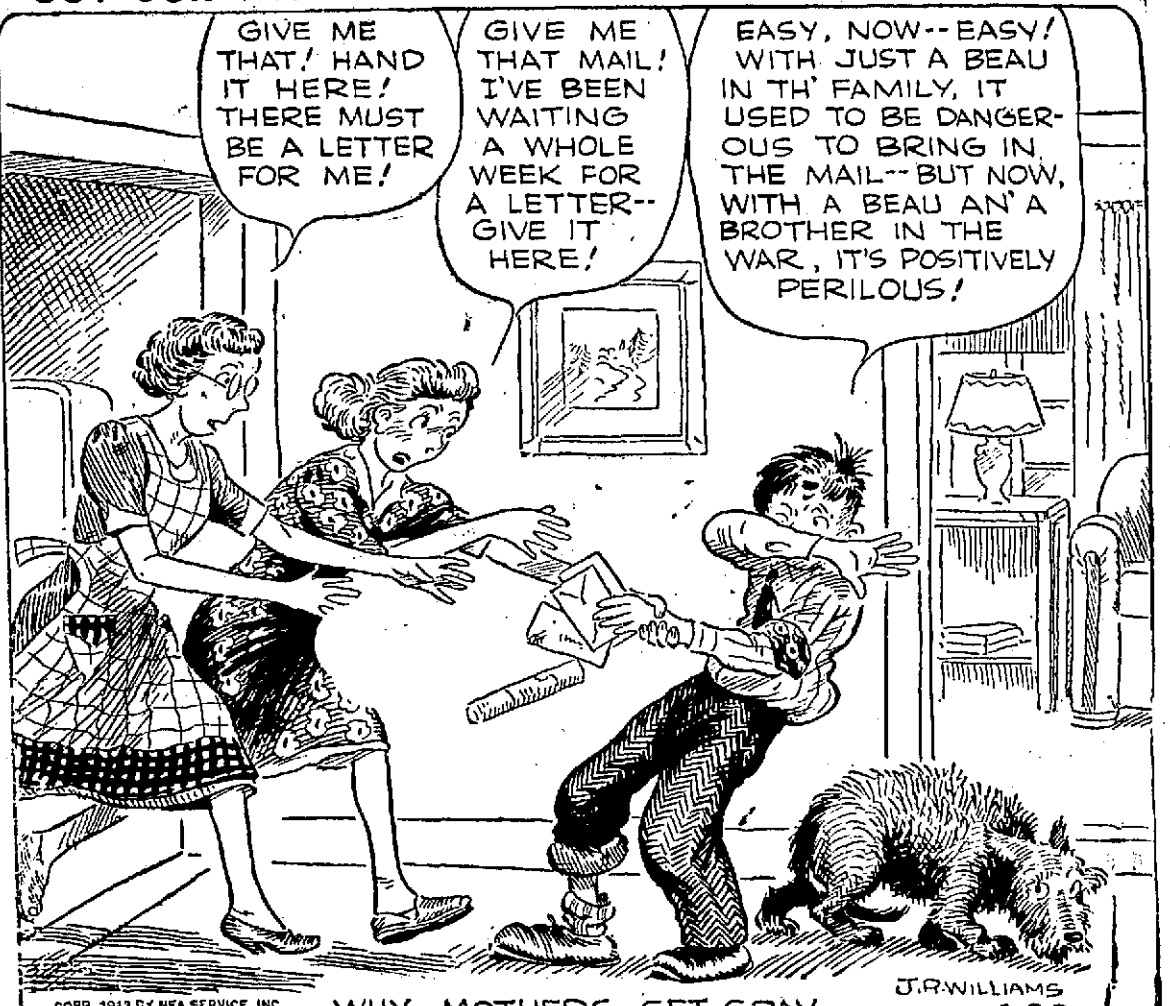
## Hold Everything



"Yeah, I used to work in a delicatessen—how did you guess?"

## OUT OUR WAY

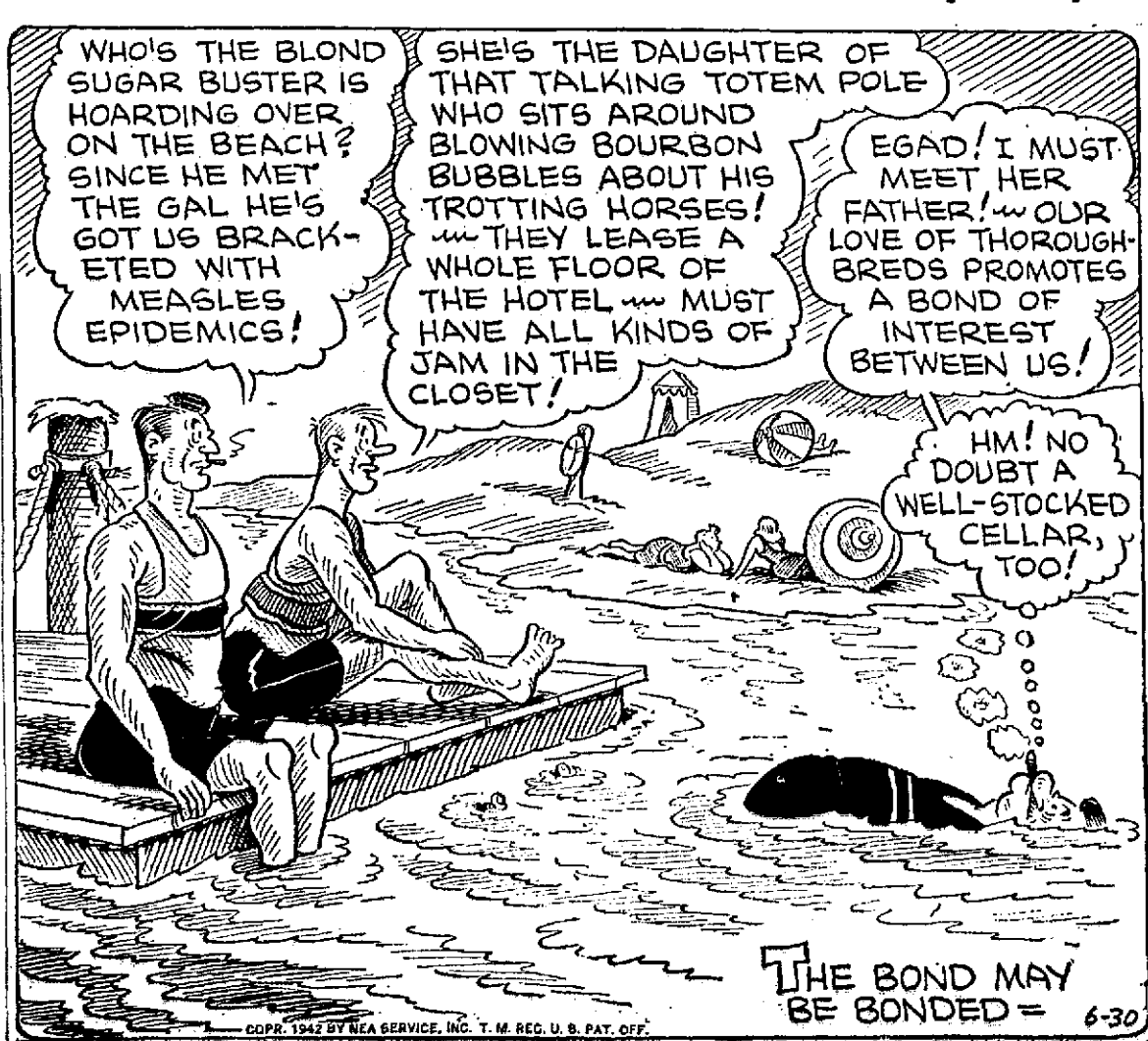
By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY J.R. WILLIAMS 6-30

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



THE BOND MAY BE BONDED = 6-30

last surviving founder of the Infant Steel Company.

San Francisco. — The Melbourne radio said today that the congressional medal, awarded March 25, will be presented to Gen. Douglas MacArthur tomorrow.

SUSPECT RELEASED  
Little Rock, June 29 — (AP) — Asserting that she had proved an alibi, Pulaski county authorities released from custody over the weekend a 21-year-old North Little Rock night club hostess who had been charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of C. F. Berry, Pittsburg, Kas., war plant worker, here May 28.

Deaths by Lightning  
There are approximately 400 deaths by lightning annually. Most

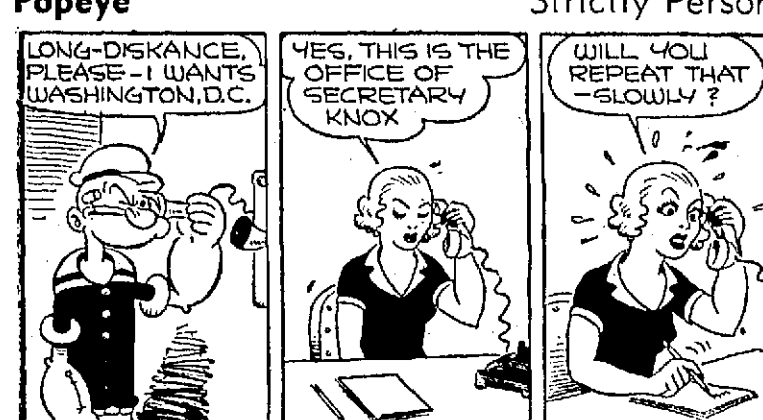
of these are in rural districts and open areas where exposure hazard is greatest.

Atlantic City, N. J. — New Jersey benches today to were closed to unauthorized persons after dark under wartime restrictions.

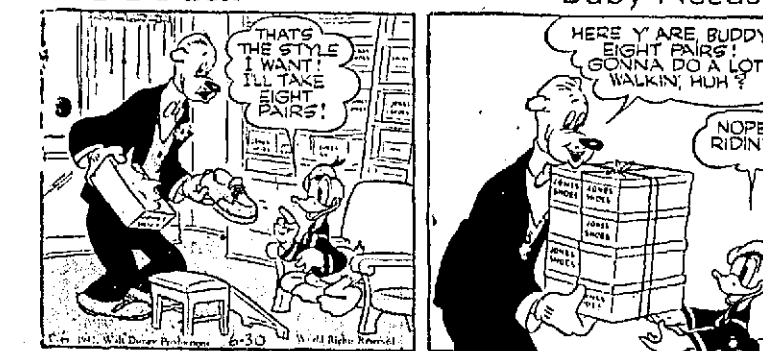
## Wash Tubbs



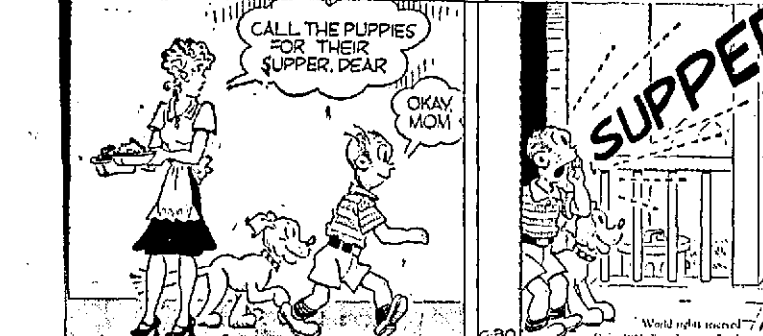
## Popeye



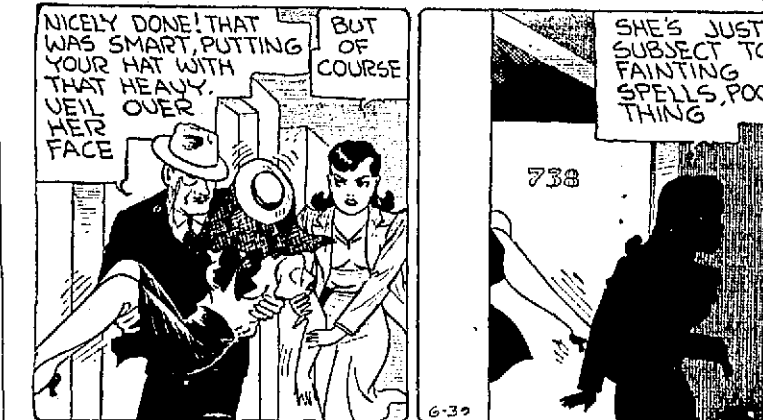
## Donald Duck



## Blondie



## Boots and Her Buddies



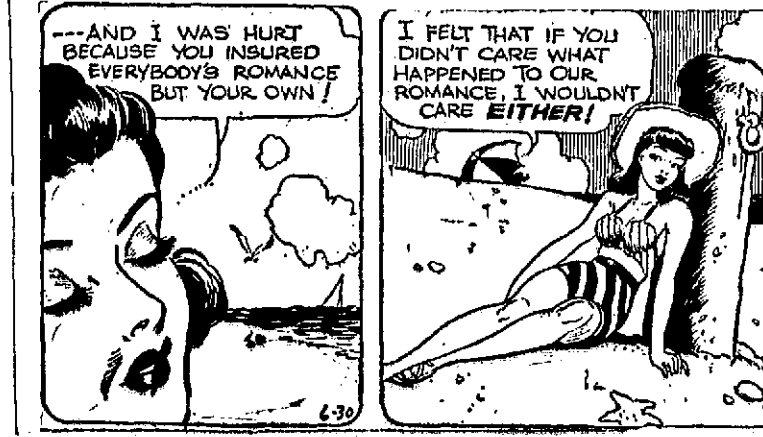
## Red Ryder



## Alley Oop



## Freckles and His Friends



## There She Blows!



## By Roy Crane

## Strictly Personal and Private.

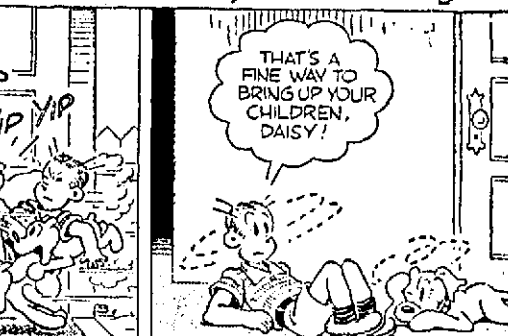
## Thimble Theater



## By Walt Disney



## By Chic Young



## By Edgar Martin



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Fred Harman



## By Merrill Blosser





★ *What You Buy With* ★  
**WAR BONDS** ★

The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient short range weapons used by U. S. Fighting forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about 600 forty-five caliber bullets per minute.

One of these guns costs about \$1,500, while a thirty-caliber machine gun costs approximately \$800. Our fighting forces need thousands

of these rapid-fire guns. Even a small town or community can buy many of them by uniting in the purchase of War Bonds. At least one percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day will do the trick.

*U. S. Treasury Department*

## 16th Producer for McKamie

Stamps, June 29—The 16th well was added today in the McKamefield of Lafayette county as Carthage Oil Company's Marble Hanes No. 3, Section 36-17-23, flowed of its own accord. Official gauge is not available, but operators estimate the test to be as good as any in the field. Flow is about 300 bbls. a day.

## Peach Harvest on at Highland

Nashville, June 29—The peach harvest in the Nashville Highland district has begun with shipment of 20 car lots by rail to Monday of the fair beauty variety. More than that number has

Trucks have been coming to the district in larger numbers than had been expected. The quality of the peaches is reported to be good and prices better than average. Elberta peaches will begin marketing around July 15.

## Lip-Print Service For Soldiers

Wide World Features  
FBI please note: A new library of lip-prints could be compared to a fingerprint.

The newest way of sending his country, started when it was revealed that particularly scurrilous spies had taken advantage of time-honored X's on soldiers' letters for use as code.

of Hollywood's most glamorous stars have forwarded their love letters, so soldiers may see how they would be to have a long-distance kiss from, say Carole Landis or Ann Rutherford.

berry bushes were destroyed in West Virginia in an attempt to eliminate rust destructive to wheat crop.

Berlin (from German Bro

Ponce, Puerto Rico — Sol

with machine guns and tear gas today broke up a crowd which tried to throw into the sea merchandise stored on a wharf and marked "made in Japan."

London — The United States army will absorb 100 of the Ar-

cans now in the Canadian arm  
a mass ceremony tomorrow "s  
where in England." The tra  
will be at the men's own re  
in accordance with a Ca  
an - American agreement.

second anti-Nazi riot within a  
in Sweden, more than 1,000  
sons broke up an attempt to  
a Nazi meeting yesterday in  
tivik, 150 miles northeast of S  
holm.

Bern, Switzerland — King

Weston, Mass. — Dr. G. Aaron Barton, 83, teacher and

Berlin (From German Press) — A formal German government today threatened "coercive measures" against Brazil for "outrageous behavior" against German

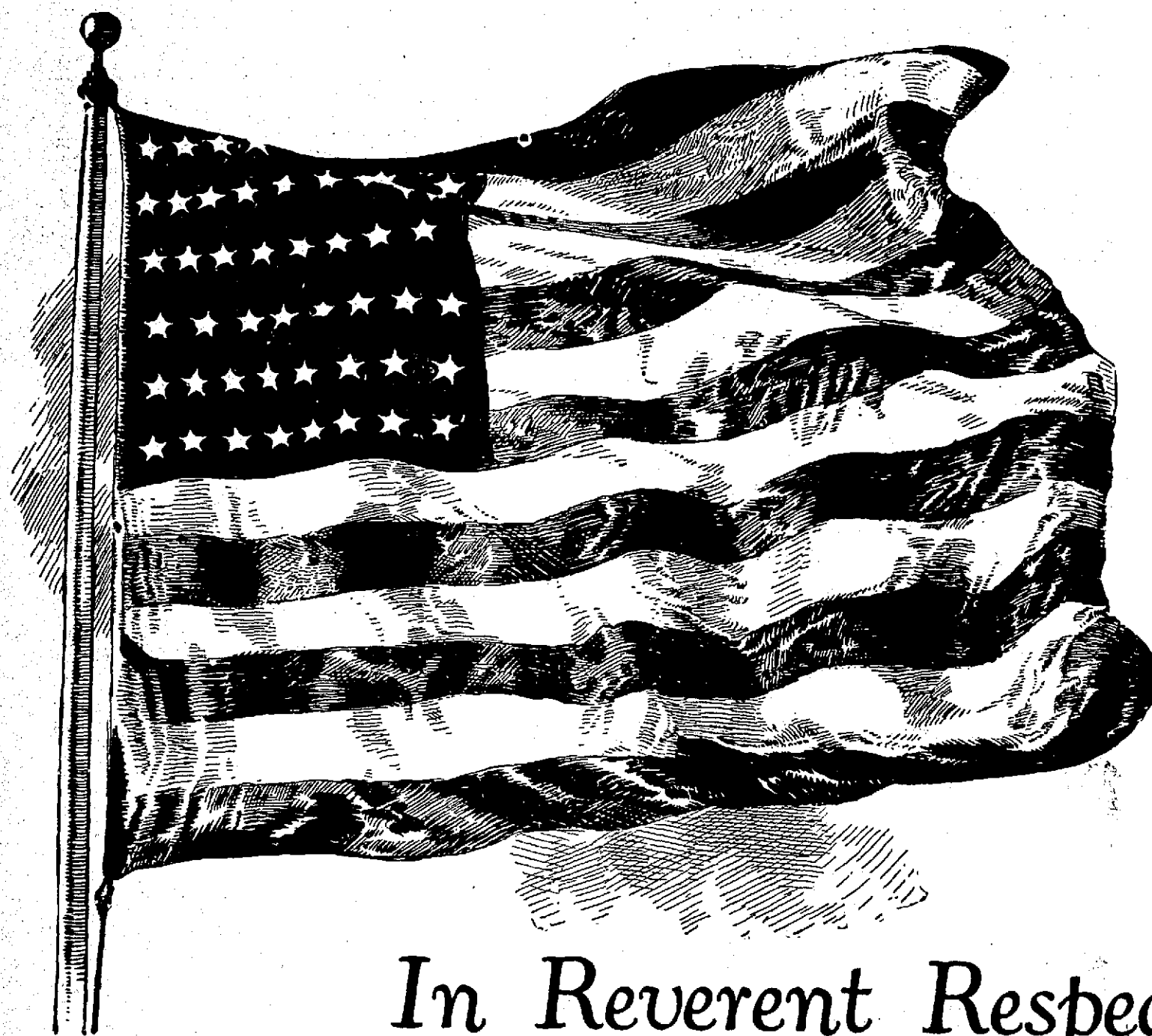
tous behavior against German



# 1776 **FOURTH OF JULY** 1942

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY SIX YEARS OF FREEDOM



With every nation on earth at war . . . with enemy on our own territory . . . with thousands of our own boys at, or going to the fighting front . . . we feel it our duty to cease business activities on this memorable day in solemn observance to the principles which we hold dear.

May everyone take note of our closing and let it, if you please, be an example to all true Americans to spend at least a part of this day in humble prayer asking Almighty God for divine blessing and for an early restoration of peace for mankind.

*In Reverent Respect for Our Flag and  
In Appreciation of Our Fighting Forces*

# Our Stores Will Be Closed All Day Independence Day, Saturday, July 4th

Talbot's  
Rephan's  
J. C. Penney Co.  
Morgan & Lindsey  
Hobbs' Grocery & Market  
Cook's White Star Laundry  
Haynes Bros.  
Duffie Hardware Co.

First National Bank  
Automotive Supply Co.  
Bob Elmore's Auto Supply  
Crow - Burlingame Co.  
Feeders Supply Co.  
Earl B. Allen, Manager  
Hope Builder's Supply  
Ritchie Grocer Co.

Chas. A. Haynes Co.  
Scott Stores  
Citizens National Bank  
Western Auto Associate Store  
Geo. W. Robison & Co.  
Hope Hardware Co.  
Perkison's Jewelry Store  
Hope Star